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CLOSING RATES 112c. New York gold, 1101. Memphis retiracy of that gentleman. gold, 110.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICEE | WASHINGTON, August 24, I a.m. In Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature, westerly to southerly winds and Martin S Townsend were the other clear or partly cloudy weather, with pas- nominees before the convention. sib'y cocasional light thunder storms.

THERE was yesterday some mutterings, not loud but deep, on Madison street in regard to the rumor or statement that Governor Porter had ordered the payment of the coupons of January and June, 1875. It was said that the fact of his determination to pay these when brokers and speculators came to inquire for them none could be had; all out several days ago, seventy cents be- elector for the State at large. ing paid for them, but yesterday ninetyeight was offered in vain. It was also said that the Knoxville or Nashville papers, or both, will tell something about it in a day or two, and that a fuss will dricks, made their peace with the Radilowed to know what was concealed from the general public. We do not believe there is any grounds for these statements or rumors so far as they effect Governor Porter or any of St. Louis Tuesday on the question of Reports from the Boards of Commission the State officers. And we are satisfied separating the county from the city govthat a close investigation will prove it ernment, give in the city a majority of so. Tennessee never had a more hor- the county will probably defeat the est, honorable or upright set of officers scheme by some three thousand. The than those now filling executive and whole proposition will therefore fail by fiduciary trusts at the capital, and we shout one thousand majority against it. believe them incapable of speculating upon the public necessities. Mr. Dorsey B. Thomas, in the course of an interview with a reporter of the Nashville Greenback party-leaders reported that American recently, said: "Even now, an agreement had been effected on a "with a surplus of six hundred thou-"saud dollars in the treasury, it would "be a very easy matter for any man to John Martin, of Topeka; lieutenant-"go into the market armed with infor- governor, Mr. Beals. 4 mation that the governor would order "coupons of a certain series to be taken " up; and, with the heavy discount upon at all the series, he could easily make State election on the fourth of Septem-"both himself and the informant of the ber is over. Every man should act as "important secret rich at one oper. though every thing depended upon him. "ation." Is it not possible that the statements made on Madison street yes-

WE WILL, on the first of September, issue our usual aunual review of the cotton trade of the city, together with a resume of the general market for the year. The edition of the APPEAL of that date will be unusually large, offering facilities for advertisers such as in other years they have not hesitated to avail themselves of. In order to facilitate us in our efforts to cater for the publie acceptably, and creditably to ourselves, we remied our friends thus early and solicit a continuance of the generadvertisements will be received up to the last day of this month at our count-

the interests of justice to suspend public

opision upon the whole matter until

Governor Porter can be heard from.

VANDÉRBILT still lives. He will always live in the hearts of Tennesseans.

MAJOR DAN SCULLY, a well-known journalist, died in New Orleans yesterday, aged fifty-six years,

OUR sastern dispatches last night, as of the Turko-Servian warfare.

THE Independents did not, it appears, come to time. Their work was postponed to a more convenient season. COLONEL BENJAMIN WILSON WAS

Democracy of the first district of West

Dogsey B. Thomas is and will reernor, and proposes to fill appointments | revived." with Governor Porter.

MAYNAND is coming home from Tur-

August Sist.

he held at Nashville to-day. The ex- get in a newspaper which represents postent office-holders are on hand, and | nothing but the man who owns it, and the faithful are waiting for the result | which seems to be the instrument of with bated breath.

ington, Monday night. An effort was | dot. made to have him speak, but he declined on account of ill health.

can says: "The only Confederates much as they had been refused admis-"threatening the stability of the govern- sion to the Liberal convention called by church property, it is recommended "ment, are those confederates in crime | Cochrane unless they pledged them. | without delay they smicably dispose of "-the 'rings' that rule the Republican selves in advance to support the Repub-

met, finished their work and adjourned.

Enowhere we publish a report, which is E sowhere we publish a report, which is Liberal Republicans have resolved that shall be referred for equitable decision to spot. as meager as the effort of these mistaken | we have implicit confidence in the ad- three arbitrators, one to be chosen by people will prove fruitless and futile.

meeting of Irish citizens passed resolu- mire his honest faith in the people; that, cision of any two of them shall be final. tions of sympathy for the Fenian pris- without undertaking to speak for the oners rescued from Au tralia by the Liberal Republican party, we recom-

James, of Chattanooga, who was pitted Nothing could be better said or better against Harris in the convention, will timed.

be called on by the State Democratic Yesterday of cotton and gold: New executive committee to fill the vacancy York cotton, 12to. Memphis cotton, in the electoral ticket occasioned by the

> THE New York Republican convention, in a selon at Saratoga yesterday, nominated Ex-Governor E. D. Morgan for governor, on the first ballot, William M. Evarts, William H. Robertson and

HARRIS did not resign willingly. He resigned by order from headquarters outside the State.

We hope the Chattanooga Commercial, which published the above, will give the public its authority for the statement. We know it to be false.

HON. EMESSON ETHERIDGE, of Memphis, is in Nashville. His pur ose there coupons was known only to a ring, for is, says the American, to see how the State Republican convention will pan cut. He wouldn't mind getting the nomination for governor, and would the New York brokers had been cleared even put up with going on the ticket as

THE New York Liberal Republicans who were left in the convention after the secession of those who indorsed Tilden and Henbe made about a "ring" being al- cals and indorsed the nomination of Morgan for governor and of Hayes and Wheeler. Like dogs, they have returned to their vemit.

RETURNS from the election held in

THE Kansas State Democratic convention met at Topeks yesterdsy. A committee appointed to confer with the basis of a withdrawal of a portion of the Greenback ticket. The convention then nominated by acclamation for governor,

THE Little Rock Gazette urges that "every Democrat in the State should be up and doing from this time until the See that your neighbors go to the election. The larger the majority the better the two great branches of Episcopal for the State." We confidently rely Methodism in the United States, we terday grew out of this? Nothing more upon its being not less than twenty-five likely. At all events, it will subserve thousand.

> GOVERNOR SEYMOUR of New York. says, his health permitting, that he will, when the weather gets cooler, take a lively interest in the canvass, as there are important matters to be brought before the people that require discussion. Prostrated as our commerce is, something must be done to restore it. The people are overburdened with taxation. Something must be done to reduce it. There is a general prostration of business. Something must be done to revive it.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Independent, a Radical though a religious organ, says: "There is comfert in the thought that the result in Alabama insures the early retirement to private life of Senator Spenous support which for thirty-six years cer. He has always represented the the people of Memphis have extended very worst kind of 'spoils' Republicanto the APPEAL. Orders for papers and ism, and has contributed a great deal to bring the Republican party into its present condition. Everybody here has known his real character; but senators of high character have associated with him, as if he had been a pure and good man, and this has given him influence and reputation he could not otherwise

"REDFIELD," the Tennessee correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, thinks Bate and Harris will be the usual, accorded victories to both sides | next United States senators from Tennessee, and says of Isham G. Harris that "he is one of the best, if not the best, public debater in Tennessee. Merely in the matter of brains and capacity to handle public questions, there is hardly his superior in the State. Before the war, when upou the stump, he would yesterday nominated for congress by the use up everything that came along. He sistent with strict equity or proeffectually laid out the Whig candidate for governor, John Netherland, just before the war, cutting such a broad-gauge route to the gubernatorial chair that the main an independent candidate for gov. Whig party went to smach and has never

HENRY WARD BEECHER says that his "observation is, that independent key to canvass the State for Hayes and | newspapers are newspapers that revolve Wheeler. With him and Etheridge in about a personality-about the passions the fleid our State electors will be kept and temper of a man; and when we come to newspapers that are to be organs which represent the policy of great GOVERNOR HARRIS has made a list of masses of men, although there may be appointments, that will be found else- over, zeal, and misrepresentation, and where. He will open the campaign at partisanship, and partiality in their Covington, on Thursday of next week, management, nevertheless, as they attempt to advocate what millions of men think, they will have a largeness, and THE State Republican convention will filelity and nobility that you connot miserable jealousy, and a narrow, bigoted policy, in the realm of which one Hon. L. Q. C. Lamas passed through | makes himself an insignificant public Chattanoogs, en route home from Wash- servant." Them's our sentiments to a

A BODY of Liberal Republicans, representing forty-eight counties of New THIS is good. The Nashville Ameri York, yesterday resolved "that, inasserves in advance to support the Repub-lican administration, that assemblage, cording to christian principles and the ed; ten injured, but none dangerously. now in session under the leadership of equities of the particular case, and, so far | The rain was a light one on both sides mirable reform policy of the governor | each claimant from their respective secof this State and have the fullest faith In Ean Francisco yesterday a mass- in his ability and statesmanship and adas the best means of lifting the country It is a foregone conclusion that E A. out of the rule which threatens it."

THE GREENBACK MEN.

MEMPHIS

No Convention Held Yesterday-A Few Delegates On Hand, and What They Did

Nashville American, Wednesday.] As far as could be ascertained with regard to the Greenback convention, it was understood that it was to have been held yesterday. This programme was, however, dispensed with at a meeting held at a private office on Cherry street H. Jackson, president of the Green-

back club of Jackson, was called to the Thirty persons are represented to have been present, holding one hundred and twenty-seven proxies. The reason given for the non-attendance of these one hundred and twenty-seven delegates was lack of funds. It was also stated that

some delegates would arrive here to-day from West Tannessee. George K. Foote, of Jackson, and J. B. Jeup, of Nashville, were chosen electors of the State at large.
It was decided that electors for the districts should be selected by the congrestonal tickets, or filled by the executive

ommittee.

A State executive committee was selected, but the reporter could not find out the names of its members. Tue selection of a candidate for governor was left an open question, to be determined by the executive commit-

ME HODISM.

ers Appointed by the Methodist Churches to Fill the Chasm Separating Them.

A Prayerful, Thoughtful and Considerate Result-A Basis for Mutual Good Will and Christian Fellowship-Property to be Restored.

CAPE MAY, August 23 .- The boards of commissioners appointed by the Methodist Episcopal church and Methodist Episcopal church south, to remove all obstacles to fraternity between the two churches, has been in session here the last two days. They concluded their labor this evening, and issued an address to the bishops, ministers and members of the Methodist Episcopal church, and of the Methodist Episcopal church south, in which they say: You will be rejoiced to learn that after having given due attention to all

stions involved in fraternity between arrived at a settlement of every matter affecting, as we suppose, the principles of a lasting and cordial adjustment. have the satisfaction to declare that our aspirations for harmony of views in the vital points have been realized by divine guidance, and we trust we have been able, after a frank interchange of views, and prayerful endeavors to harmonize all differences, and to arrive at the desired ment of the complete fraternity. At the beginning of our consultations one great question seemed to overshadow all others—it concerns the relation of the two churches toward each other and to Episcopai Methodism. To this impor-tant matter our most earnest thought and prayerful deliberations were first directed, and the result attained occasioned an interchange of rejoicing and congratulations between the members of the joint commission. We adopted, withut a desenting voice, the following declaration and basis of fraternity as t the status of the Methodist Episcops church, and of the Methodist Episcopal church south, and their co-ordinate relation as legitimate branches of Episco pal Methodism. Each of said churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal church organized in 1784; and duce the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church south was consummated in 1845, by a voluntary exercise of the right of southern annual conferences, ministers and members to adhere to that canon, it has been an evangelical church, reared on scrip tural foundations, and her ministers and the members, with those of the Methodist Episcopal church, have constituted one Methodist family though in distinct ecclesiastical connections. It was next incumbent on us to consider the ques tion concerning the conflicting claims to church property, and some special cases that could not conveniently be referred to a general rule. There were two prinipal questions to be considered with regard to the church property in dispute between the local societies of the two churches. First, as to the legal ownership of the said property. Second, as to whether it will be conmote christian harmony, or the cause of religion, to dispossess those societies now using church property which was originally intended for their use and oc-

cupancy, and of which they have ac quired possession, though they may have lost the legal title to it by their transfer by one church to another. We have considered the papers in all cases brought to our notice. These arose in the following States: Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennesses, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina. In respect to some of these cases we have given particular directions, but for all other cases the joint committee unanimously adopted the following rules

for the adjustment of adverse claims to burch property: Rule I - In cases not adjudicated by a pint committee, any society of either church constituted according to its discipline, now occupying church property, shall remain in possession thereof; provided, where there is now in the same place a society of more members attached than the other church, and which has hitherto claimed the use of the property, the latter shall be entitled to pos-

Role 2-Forssmuch as we have no power to annul the decisions respecting the church property made by the State courts, the foint commission ordain in respect thereof, first, in cases in which such a decision has been made or in which there exists an agreement, the same shall be carried out in good faith; second, in communities where there are two sacieties—one belonging to the Methodist Episcopal church and the other to the Methodist Episcopal church south-which have adversely claimed tions, and the two thus chosen shall se- and A. Vilteneuve, of Montreal, Canlect a third person not connected with either of the said churches, and the de-Rule 3-In communities in which there is but one society, rule 1 shall be of a freight train on the Philadelphia,

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Rule 4 - Whenever necessary to carry the foregoing rule into effect, a legal title to the church property shall be accordingly transferred. Rule 5-These rules shall take effect it. Only three persons, however, were

mote the peaceful results contemplated by the joint committee, and to remove, by the joint committee, and to remove, cheap trip for Everybody! as far as may be, all occasion, and especially to forestall all further occasion, for hostility between the two churches

We recommend to the members of both as a wise rule of settlement that where property is in contest and one or both are weak, that they compose their differences by uniting in the same communion, and in all cases that ministers and members recognize each other in all relations of fraternity, and as possessed of ecclesisstical rights and privileges of equal dignity and validity; they should each receive from other mini ters and members in good standing with the same alacrity and credit as if coming from their own church, and, without interference with each other's institutions or missions they should co operate in all christian enterprises. It is not to be supposed in respect of some matter of mere oninion that all ministers and members in either church will be in accord; but we trust a spirit of fellowship and mutual regard will pervade the reconciled ranks of the entire ministry and membership of both churches. We believe that their suoreme allegiance to the cause of the Great Master will friumph over all variation of personal sentiments, and will so exalt the claims of brotherly affection that from this aveptelous hour, a new epoch in Methodism will kegin its brighter history so well that we shall know no unfraternal Methodism in the United States, or even in the wide

KERR.

Progress of the Remains of the Late Speaker to the Place of Their Interment at New Albany, Indiana.

The People of Indiana, Without Regard to Party, and All the State and Municipal Officials Preparing to Do Honor to His Memory.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 23 .- The escort, with the remains of Speaker Kerr, arrived here at six o'clock, and left for New Albany at six o'clock and forty minutes this afternoon. Governor Hendricks, Senator M'Donald, General Love, and a number of other prominent citizens met the train at Greenfield, and will accompany the remains to New Albany. The funeral will take place at New Albany Thursday afternoon. The State offices will be closed to-morrow. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

NEW ALBANY, IND., August 23 .- The

itizens of this place have made extensive arrangements for the reception of the corpse of Speaker M. C. Kerr, which will arrive in the city at twelve o'clock to-night, when they will be immediately taken charge of by committees from the Masonic and other civic bodies and removed to the rotunds of the courtiouse, which has been draped in mourning from the dome to the ground floor, intertwined with American flags, evergreens and flowers, with an elegant catafalque immediately under the dome. Tue remains will lie in state in this building until to-morrow evening at five o'clock, when they will be removed to the late residence of the speaker on upper Market street, remaining there credit attaching from this, give the until Friday afternoon at three o'clock, when the funeral servic s will be held. It is expected that Governor Hendricks. Senator M'Donaid, and a number of other distinguished citizens of this State and the State of Kentucky, will be present at the funeral. The military staff at the headquarters of the army of the south at Louisville, have signified their intention to be present at the funeral, and they have been assigned a position in the procession. The civic and milltary societies have all signified their intestion of participating in the ceremony. General B. F. Scribner has been assigned the chief marshalanin for the occasion. and constant applicatious are being made to him by societies for assignment in the line. The mayor of the city has extended an invitation to the members of the city government in Lauisville and Jeffersonville, and to all the military and civic organizations of these two cities to join in paying tribute of respect to the distinguished statesman. No event in the history of this city has attracted so much of the attention of the people. Mr. Kerr was universally regarded in the highest respect by the people.

The Republicans and Damocra's alike have laid aside all partisan feeling, and join most cordially in their efforts to divest the pageant of Friday of every appearance of partisanism, and if there is any difference the Republicans are exerting themse ves to their utmost. Every sentiment that would

have the least appearance of partisanship has been laid aside. The Republicans have withdrawn an appointment for a public meeting that has been announced by their State central committee to take place to-morrow so that there shall not be the least indication of the party spirit which has been increasing among the people recently. The conduct of the Republicans in this particular is attracting the favorable comment of their opporents,

ARRIVAL AT LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, August 23., 12:15 A.M .-The remains of M. C. Kerr arrived here at midnight. The body was escorted to New Albany by a deputation of citizens.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Train of Cars on the New Orleans St. Louis and Chicago Railroad

Four Men Killed and Ten Seriously Injured-Statement of Superintendent Frost-Cause, a Washed Culvert.

Train Wrecked-Four Men Killed. Jackson, Miss., August 23 -An acciger train on the New Orleans and Jackson railroad near Tagaloo, eight miles south of here, at one o'clock this morning. The bridge gave way, making a complete wreck of the train. Four men were killed and sixteen wounded, five or six seriously. Very heavy rains fell yesterday and last night, causing the creek to rise unusually high and suddenly, and no doubt weakened the foundation of the bridge. Some of the passengers lost their baggage. Will send a list of the killed and wounded as soon as ob-

GENERAL FROST'S STATEMENT. NEW ORLEANS, August 23 .- General-Superintendent Frost telegraphs the following, in relation to the railroad accident near Jackson: An unprecedented heavy flood fell last night in the region eight and a half miles north of Jackson, Mississippi, and a twelve-foot culvert washed out directly under the train. The engine, tender and mail-car passed over: the baggage-car, smoking-car and ladies car went into the hole; the sleeping-car did not get off the track. The passengers burt were in the smoking-car and ladies' car. The casualties are as follows: One tramp, stealing passage,

convicts, and a like amount for any convict who has or may escape from the Island:
BOONER BAILEY—ages: 40 years; 5 feet 5)4 inches high; dark color; thin and short upper lip, which gives him the appearance of grinning when in conversation.

HENRY JONES—aged 25 years; dark brown; 5 feet 7 inches high; quick spoken; lives east of Memphis 7 or 8 miles.

WM. DEBERRY—aged 35 years; 6 feet 2 inches high; dark color; lives on the Wildberger place; left eye sore when he left.

THOS. CARTER—aged 36 years; 5 feet 64 inches high; dark color; has a scar on right temple shaped like a half-moon; he worked at Catholic Cemetery on Hernando road; his family lives near that place.

JESSE KELLY—aged 31 years; fair complexion; blue eyes; light and short bair; his father is a shoemaker, and lives in Fort Pickering. A special to the Bulletin says Willie Brocks, colored, of Canton, Mississippi, ada, were killed.

Freight Trains Smashed. BALTIMORE, August 23 - Early this morning an axle broke of one of the cars by the wreck, a passenger-train from Baltimore for Philadelphia dashed into immediately, in order to further pro- injured, and these dut slightly.

A Grand Reception to Him and Dan Voorhees a' Greencastle Indiana. Yesterday-An Able peech on Democratic Economy.

The Men Who Do Not Display the Same Zeal and Honesty in Public as in Private Trusts Should Not Be Elected to Office.

clerks. Now here is an all-efficient state-

ment from Geo. H. Adams, the present

clerk of the house, in which he says that

the house has expended, in 1876, but

\$69,000 for the first expense and \$20,000

for the second-a clear saving of \$57,000

reduction of over \$32,000 over and above

the salaries of the members of the com-

mittee. He said that if there is any

balance to the clerks, and if there is any blame, saddle it upon us,

for we did it on purpose. We know that

every man employed there was getting

twice as much as a laboring man could

get in the State of Indiana, when none

of them pretended to work over five or

six hours per day, and frequently not

one had noticed that the public ser-

vants were liberal with other people's

morey, but remarkably economical in handling their own. He closed by

the same zeal in public as private trusts

were totally unworthy of public confi-

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Trencherous Utes Heard From-

Operations of Generals Crook

and Terry-Etc., Etc.

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT REPORTED.

CHICAGO, August 28 .- A dispatch just

received at military headquarters here

says; An Indian arriving at Standing

Rock agency, Missouri river, yesterday,

reports a severe fight ten or twelve days

since between the troops and Indians at

a point north of Black Hills, and that

the loss on both sides was very heavy,

CHEYENNE, August 23 .- The Utes

who deserted Lieutenant Spencer at

Romleos to-day, turning over their arms

OPERATIONS OF GENERALS CROOK AND

TERRY.

up the main Indian trai!, left their wag-

ons, tents, etc., took thirty-seven com-

they reached the Yellowstone river.

night, and lost seven horses."

the commanding officer at Standing

Bull's camp report a terrible battle be

and Crook's combined forces. The In-

dians were repulsed, and have scat-

tered. Generals Terry and Crock, how-

ever, are reported as having sustained

Mr. Morris, of the Union Square com-

pany, has allowed himself to speak

rather freely of the Lyon-Claxton-Ste-

tion was first attracted to it by a fight

on the stage between Messrs. Thorne

and Stevenson, and that, on remonstrat-

ing with the latter, Stevenson said he

\$80 Reward.

WE will pay the above amount for the apprehension and return to us on President's Island, the following described convicts, or twenty dollars for either one of said convicts, and a like amount for any convict

"loved Mrs. Lyon (Claxton) deeply."

venson scandal. He says that his atten

quite as heavy losses as the Indians.

Cheyenne river Friday last, arrived at

troops in pursuit.

to Sheriff Rennie.

harging that all who had not displayed

one-fifth, and

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Cheap Trip for Everybody!

A GRAND and magnificent visit to the gave A rapid and queenly city of Cincinnati, the metropoil! of the North, and the grand center of northern trade and commerce, and to the fair and beauteous city of Louisville, the flowery home of feminine beauty and loveliness, and the pride and glory of her people.

In such as Special Train, with ample and first-class accommodations in every respect, including an ample number of Pullman Sleeping Coaches and an elegant and well-kept kefreshment Coach, will leave Brownsville, Tern., on the L. and N. and Gt. S. R. E. one of the finest, best equipped and best managed roads in the South, and run through to inclinati, making close connection at Cincinnati Junction with the Louisville and Cincinnati Short Line R. R., the people's favorite. Thain will arrive at Louisville about 6 a.m., and at Cincinnati about 10 a.m. on Wednesday the oth, thus giving us a daylight departure and daylight arrival in both cities. A fine Brass and String Band will accompany the train throughout the entire trip, and discourse sweet music to the excursionists. FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. INDIANAPOLIS, August 23 .- Hon. J. D. Williams and D. W. Voorh es were enthusiastically received to day at Greencastle, fully four thousand people being present from the surrounding districts. Mr. Williams spoke for an hour, and reviewed the Republican record. He said the present outpouring reminded him of the days of 1856, when there was a troubling of the waters. Evidently the people wanted a change of government. He then discussed national politics, on the basis of his eight months experience in congress. Two years ago the Damocrats had obtained control of the house on the cry of reform, and at once commenced the work of retrenchment. Toe house believed it could get along with twelve hundred less employs s than it had for sixteen years. The senate thought a reduction to seven hundred and fifty would do, thus admitting extravagance to that extent. The amendment agreed to saves thirty million dollars annually. If this economy had ments have also been made with the princi-pai Theaters, Operahoness, Omnibus and Transfer Lines at Greatly Reduced Rates for the benefit of this excursion, thus combining economy with pleasure throughout the entire trip. This is a rare and cheap opportunity for business men, as well as those in search of pleasure; and the attention of the ladies in particular is also directed to this, as it is cer-tainly a charming and attractive true to them commenced ten years ago three hundred millions in principal and one hundred and sixty millions in interest would have been saved and applied to the reduction of the public debt. The only thing lacking was the will. In spite of this the President's salary was deductainly a charming and attractive trip to them MAMMOTH CAVE—Excursionsists returning ed. When both houses voted to change MAMMOTH CAVE—Excursionsists returning are allowed to stop over at Cave City, on the L. and N. and G. Southern R. B., to visit Mammoth Cave, one of nature's grandest, most wonderful and sublime curiosities. Parties designing to make the trip are requested to buy their lickels at the earliest possible day, and as an inducement, 5 per cent, discount will be made on all purchases made before the 2d of September. NIAGASA FALLS—For the benefit of those wishing to extend the trip and thereby visit another of nature's great and sublime wonders, arrangements have been this bock, the President vetoed the bill. The senate refused to concur by an almost strict party vote on the recommendation made later on the part of the house to reduce to the old figure. He read the names of the men who so voted. He then showed how the house thereoy visit another of nature's great and sublime wonders, arrangements have been made to carry parties of this excursion from Cincionati to Niagara Falls and return at very low rates. For further information address U. L. COLLINS, Trezevant, Tenn., General Manager of Excursion, or E. A. COLLINS, Milan, Tenn. The great injernational Prize Fight between Allen, the champion of America, and Goss, the champion of Europe, comes off at Cincinnati on the 7th of September. Sleeping-coach charges will be considerably less than the regular trains. au24 had economized in its own expenses. In 1874 the house had used \$109,519 87 on its miscellaneous expense account for the distribution of documents; this session only \$90,791 21 had been used, the clerk having been reduced \$17,000. He then said: "Here is a book by M'Pherson, who had been clerk of the house for many years, and was president of the convention at Cincinnati, which did not nominate Oliver P. Morton MOTICE. but did nominate Hayes. This book says that it cost, in 1874, \$109,000 for folding documents, etc., and \$37,000 for

M EMBERS of St. Peter's C. T. A. and B. So-ciety are requested to meet at their hall this (THURSDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. F. J. BOWMANN, Sec'y pro tem.

INGLESIDE SEMINARY. FOUNDED A.D. 1845—A home school for Young Ledies and Little Girls, Terms moderate, For particulars a dress Miss Maria Gibson, Cantonsville, Maryland. References by permission—H. Furstenhelm, E-q., M. Jor J. J. Busby. jy23-au-sep

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. JUST IN RECEIPT OF FALL FASHIONS. ad for catalogue.

J. B. ALDEICH, General A ent,
254 Second street.

ROE HERRING FLOUR!

LARD!

25 half barrels Roe Herring, 25 tierces Canvased Hams, 50 boxes Canvased Breakfast Bacon, 1000 buckets Fairbanks's Lard, 50 tierces Fairbanks's Lard.

25 half barrels Fairbanks's Lard. 50 cs. Fairbanks's Lard, in 6 & 3 tins, 200 boxes Candles, 200 boxes Starch, 100 barrels Silvermoon Meal,

but the troops held possession of the field. The Indians broke into bands and \$90 barrels Silvermoon Flour. dispersed over the country, with the THE UTE DESERTERS HEARD FROM.

OLIVER. FINNIE & CO

SADDLERY. ROBT. FLETCHER. W. E. RAYNER.

ST. PAUL, August 23 .- A Pioneer Press special from Bamarck says: "A white FLETCHER & RAYNER, scout named Burke has just arrived here (Successors to Robert Fletcher), Man-ufacturers of and Dealers in from the mouth of the Resebud with dispatches. Generals Crook and Terry. after making a junction and following

SADDLERY, Saddlery Hardware panies of cavalry and eight of infantry, and were making forced marches, ex-pecting to overtake the Indiana before AND LEATHER. 230 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

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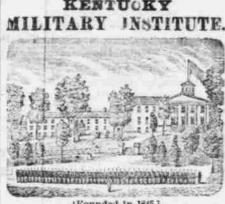
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